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19 States Sue Biden Administration Over COVID-19 Vaccine Mandate

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Several U.S. states on Friday mounted multiple federal lawsuits against the Biden administration over its COVID-19 vaccine mandate for federal workers and contractors.

Texas sued individually in a federal court in Galveston. Another lawsuit, filed in a federal district court in Missouri involves Alaska, Arkansas, Iowa, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wyoming. Yet another lawsuit, filed in a federal district court in Georgia, involves Georgia, Alabama, Idaho, Kansas, South Carolina, Utah, and West Virginia.

The lawsuits come a day after Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis announced he sued the administration over the same vaccine mandate. As of late Friday, the total number of states suing the Biden administration over the mandate is 19.

President Joe Biden on Sept. 9 issued a far-reaching executive order that requires almost all federal employees to get a COVID-19 vaccine as a condition of employment, including civilian federal employees and contractors. The order goes into effect on Dec. 8. Regular COVID-19 testing isn't an option, but religious or medical exemptions from vaccination may be granted, according to the order. Contractors that don't comply may lose out on government contracts.

All 19 states seek to block Biden's requirement, arguing that the mandate violates federal procurement law and is an overreach of federal power. The states also argue that Biden's vaccine mandate violates the 10th Amendment that separates the power between federal and state governments; uses federal spending to coerce the states, which is unconstitutional; and did not properly allow for 60 days of public comment.

The Biden administration did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

'Subterfuge'

The Texas complaint (pdf), filed in a federal court in Galveston, asks the court to declare Biden's vaccine mandate unlawful and to issue preliminary and injunctive relief to block it from being enforced.

"The Biden Administration has repeatedly expressed its disdain for Americans who choose not to get a vaccine, and it has committed repeated and abusive federal overreach to force upon Americans something they do not want," Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton said in a statement Friday. "The federal government does not have the ability to strip individuals of their choice to get a vaccine or not. If the President thinks his patience is wearing thin, he is clearly underestimating the lack of patience from Texans whose rights he is infringing."

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton at a border town hall in Brackettville, Texas, on Oct. 11, 2021. (Charlotte Cuthbertson/The Epoch Times)

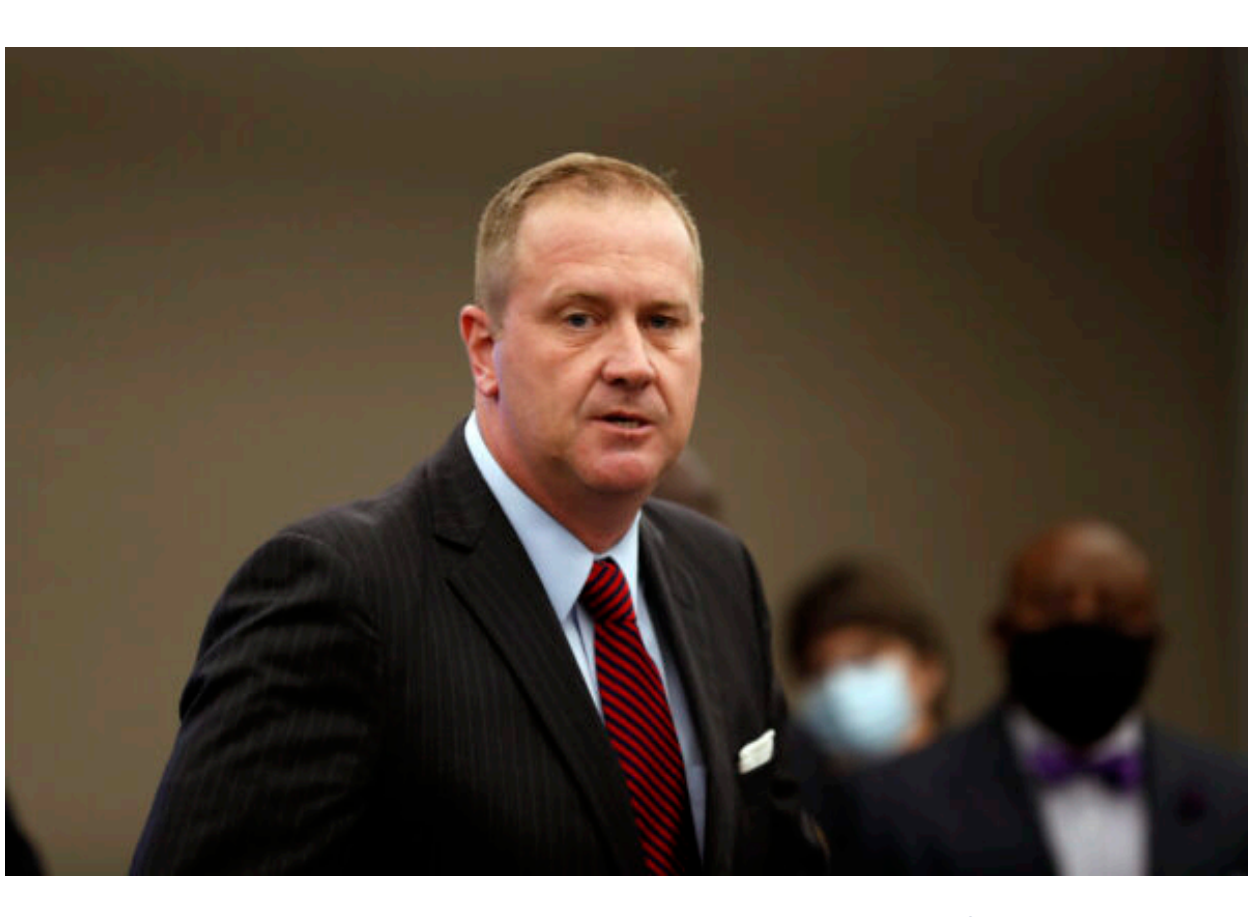
Texas Gov. Greg Abbott, a Republican, praised the lawsuit late Friday. "Under my Executive Order no Texan can be forced to take the vaccine shot," he said on Twitter, referring to the order he issued on Oct. 11 that prohibits vaccine mandates by any entity. He added, "Biden's order should be ruled illegal."

The lawsuit accuses the Biden administration of "using subterfuge to accomplish what they cannot achieve directly—universal compliance with their vaccine mandates, regardless of individual preferences, healthcare needs, or religious beliefs."

'Unconstitutional, Unlawful, Unwise'

Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt and Nebraska Attorney General Doug Peterson on Friday co-led a ten-state coalition in a lawsuit (pdf) against the Biden administration. The suit calls the administration's mandate "unconstitutional, unlawful, and unwise."

"If the federal government attempts to unconstitutionally exert its will and force federal contractors to mandate vaccinations, the workforce and businesses could be decimated, further exacerbating the supply chain and workforce crises," Schmitt, a Republican, said in a statement. "The federal government should not be mandating vaccinations, and that's why we filed suit today—to halt this illegal, unconstitutional action."



Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt speaks during a news conference in St. Louis, Mo., on Aug. 6, 2020. (Jeff Roberson/AP Photo)

In explaining how the vaccine mandate violates the Procurement Act, the complaint reads, "Far from increasing economy and efficiency in procurement, the contractor vaccine mandate will have deleterious effects on economy and inefficiency by causing the large-scale resignations of unvaccinated employees of federal contractors. These disruptive consequences will directly oppose both 'economy' and 'efficiency.'"

Among other counts, the suit also contends the administration has violated the Anti-Commandeering Doctrine and the Administrative Procedures Act.

'Untenable Situation'

Georgia also led a multi-state lawsuit (pdf) against the federal mandates on Friday. A release from Georgia Gov. Brian Kemp's office says the complaint, in part, explains how the Biden administration's mandate has placed Georgia's state agencies and officials in "an untenable position."

"In addition to being an unlawful and unconstitutional overreach, this vaccine mandate on federal contractors will only further divide Americans and hamstring our economy," Kemp, a Republican, said in a statement. "Polling shows 70 percent of unvaccinated Americans say they would quit their jobs if their company required the COVID-19 vaccine. From an employer's perspective, 9 in 10 fear significant reductions in their workforce if they had to implement vaccine mandates."

He added, "We will not allow the Biden Administration to circumvent the law or force hardworking Georgians to choose between their livelihood or this vaccine."

Georgia Governor Brian Kemp speaks during a press conference in Atlanta, Georgia, on Aug. 10, 2020. (Elijah Nouvelage/Getty Images)

The suit argues that the mandate could only stand if Congress had passed it in a law.

States furthermore argue that a large number of federal contract workers will quit over the mandates, meaning states are caught between breaching the federal contracts either because of not being able to complete all the work due to staffing shortages, or because of retaining unvaccinated workers, thereby violating the federal vaccine requirement.

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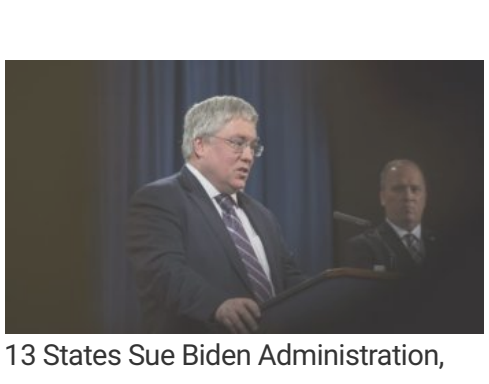

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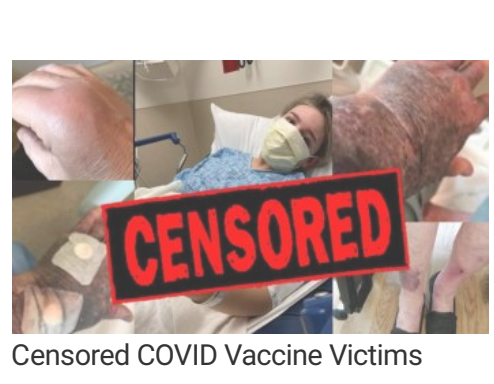

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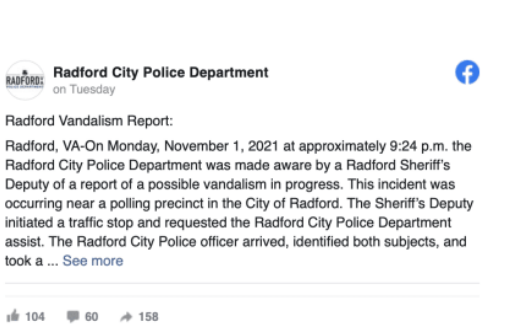

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Revealed! UN Plan To Vax Children Without Parental Consent

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"Where parental consent is required, health workers should allow older children and adolescents to provide assent to the vaccination," the document states.

Globalist white papers published by the UN's World Health Organization (WHO) in 2014 detail a sneaky approach to bypassing parental consent when it comes to vaccinating children ages 6-17.

The document, titled, "Considerations regarding consent in vaccinating children and adolescents between 6 and 17 years old," explains how to deal with that population group which "may present for vaccination without an accompanying parent or legal guardian."

The paper gives a normal description of "consent" before describing "assent" as "the process of children's and adolescents' participation in the decision-making on vaccination."

According to the UN description of assent, "International law provides strong support for children's rights to participate in decisions about their health and health care, and also in the planning and provision of health services relevant to them and based on their evolving capacity."

Next, the globalist organization notes that the average age of adulthood throughout the world is 18-years-old, and that "in the age group 6 to 17 years cannot provide consent to vaccination and so consent is **'normally'** required from their parent or legal guardian."

However, the paper continues to insinuate allowing adolescents to choose for themselves is catching on.

"In a growing number of countries, the age of consent for medical interventions is set below the age of majority. This allows adolescents to provide consent for specific interventions, such as access to contraceptives or HIV testing. Some countries have fixed the age of consent specifically to allow HPV vaccination at 12 years."

The next part of the document discusses what to do "when children present for vaccination [are] unaccompanied by their parents," admitting, "it is challenging to determine whether parents indeed provided consent."

The most nefarious section of the UN white papers is under part 3 of a page titled, "Common Approaches for Obtaining Consent for Vaccination."

There, health workers are told that "implied consent" is a situation where "the physical presence of the child or adolescent, with or without an accompanying parent at the vaccination session, is considered to imply consent."

The globalist group claims sending notices to parents announcing vaccination clinics will be appearing at schools is sufficient enough to imply consent if the child then appears at the vaccination clinic without the parent.

In fact, the paper claims it's the parent's responsibility to go out of their way to ensure their child isn't vaccinated without their knowledge or approval.

"Countries that use implied consent for childhood vaccination, consider the parent bringing the child for vaccination as an expression of informed consent," the document reads.

Under a section touching on mandatory vaccination laws and informed consent, the document claims, "When mandatory vaccination is established in relevant provisions in law, consent may not be required."

This section is especially applicable considering the Covid-19 pandemic and related mandatory vaccine laws being established by nations across the globe.

Near the end of the 8-page notice, the WHO flat-out tells health care workers to allow children ages 6-17 to decide whether or not they want to be vaccinated, regardless of parental consent.

"Where parental consent is required, health workers should allow older children and adolescents to provide assent to the vaccination," it states.

Under the Biden administration, the United States has repeatedly followed the UN's recommended procedures for Covid-19 and vaccinations.

With the Pfizer Covid vaccine being approved for American kids aged 5-11 on Tuesday, can we expect pop-up vaccine clinics to begin injecting schoolchildren without the parents' knowledge?

See the full WHO report below:

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